

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XV

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1929

NUMBER 26

## Many Cooperate to Make Senior Play a Success

Old Italian Dance Will Be Feature of Performance—Costumes Are to Come from Omaha.

The rehearsals for the Senior Commencement play have been in progress for some time and the play is coming along nicely. The dress rehearsal will be held Thursday night, May 23.

The properties for the play were designed by Miss DeLuce and are of the sixteenth century. Mr. Whiffen is helping Miss DeLuce in executing these properties.

A feature of the play is the old Italian dance which celebrates the announcement of the double wedding of Benedict and Beatrice and Hero and Claudio. The dance is directed by Miss Barton.

The costumes complete will be furnished by Teho Leiben and Sons, of Omaha, Nebraska.

Ruth England is the business manager for the play and has charge of the advertising and sale of the tickets. Lucille Qualls is chairman of the committee on staging the play. The College orchestra will furnish the music for the production.

A brief story of the play follows: At the time of the story Hero and Beatrice, daughter and niece of Leonato, the governor of Messina, are entertaining some young men of rank of the army. Among these are Don Pedro, the prince of Arragon; and his friends Claudio and Benedict.

Through the efforts of the Prince a friendship is brought about between Benedict and Beatrice who could never agree. Not only is this accomplished but Claudio and Hero are also given permission to be married.

Don John, a man who cared for no one's happiness, decides to break up the match and so defames the lovely Hero. Claudio, believing the story, refuses to marry Hero. Benedict, urged on by Beatrice, tries to make Claudio fight with him. Hero's name is cleared and they are married. Benedict and Beatrice, forgetting their quarrels and disagreements, are married immediately after Claudio and Hero. The weddings are followed by a great feast and much rejoicing.

## Girls' Track Meet Is Monday, May 20

The girls' track meet will be held on the track field Monday, May 20, at 4:20. The group is working consistently. The practice is under the general direction of Miss Barton.

There are nine events numbered for the Meet. An individual may enter four events, two of which may be for speed. The events are: 60-yard dash, 75-yard low hurdles, shot put, baseball throw for distance, basket ball throw for distance, javelin throw, running broad jump, high jump, and the hop, step and jump.

It has been found that these events are not as easily performed as they appear. The javelin throw, which is making its appearance for the first time in girls' track here, is very popular. Almost every girl has tried her luck in handling it. However, it seems difficult to cover distance and yet allow the javelin to light point down.

The speed events are being worked on earnestly by old members. Juanita Marsh and Safrah Davis are again training for high points in speed events. A freshman, Marian Caywood, is showing hopes for her class, by training for the high jump. Opal Hall, a sophomore and the sport manager, will be hard to compete against in the running broad jump. The seniors are training mostly on throwing events.

## Orchestra, Lead by Senior, Broadcasts

Oleo Yehle's nine piece orchestra, directed by Herbert Hudson, a college senior, broadcasted over the radio, Thursday night, May 9, from Station KSO of the Berry Seed Co., at Clarinda, Iowa.

Mary Louise Wyman made a favorable impression with her vocal solos—accompanied by the orchestra. A large number of congratulations were received during the broadcasting.

Carol Russell spent Sunday with his parents in Savannah.

## Faculty Dames Club Holds Last Meeting

The last meeting of the Faculty Dames until next fall was held Thursday afternoon, May 9, at the home of Mrs. U. G. Whiffen, 611 North Buchanan. The assisting hostess was Mrs. C. Edwin Wells.

Officers were elected for next year. The following were elected: Mrs. Uol W. Lamkin, president; Mrs. J. W. Hake, vice-president; W. T. Garrett, secretary; and Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, treasurer.

Members present were: Mrs. T. H. Cook, Mrs. George H. Colbert, Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Mrs. H. G. Dildine, Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mrs. J. W. Hake, Mrs. Roy Kinnaird, Mrs. H. O. Hickernell, Mrs. O. Myking Mehus, Mrs. Uol W. Lamkin, Mrs. Jesse Miller, Mrs. C. Edwin Wells, and Mrs. U. G. Whiffen.

After the election of officers the remainder of the afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

## Mr. LaMar Goes to Columbia for Journalism Week

Publicity Man Goes as Delegate to Missouri College Newspaper Association Meeting.

The twentieth annual Journalism week which featured journalism in its International relations was held at Columbia, Missouri, May 5-11, 1929. The program was arranged under the direction of Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri.

While Journalism week has always been one of the important events of the school year since its start at the university, it is fast becoming internationally known as an outstanding event.

Mr. Stephen LaMar, of the College, who was a delegate to the Missouri College Newspaper Association meetings, held in connection with Twentieth Annual Journalism week, in the interest of the College paper, arrived in Columbia in time to hear the journalism program for the latter part of the week.

Many at the meeting were impressed by the following facts which were brought out in the meeting or which were evident there.

1. The importance of this meeting and the previous similar meeting for bringing about world peace.

2. The power and importance of the press in wielding the destiny of a state, city or nation.

3. The importance of and the opportunity for the rural and community newspapers; rural and community newspaper here meaning those of the smallest towns and including towns of several thousand inhabitants.

4. The opportunity offered to those connected with the writing and editing of news to do great things for their city or nation by digging up facts and bringing to light conditions which are speedily changed and righted when surveyed by the public eye.

The climax of the meeting was the Made-in-Mexico Banquet dedicated to World Journalism which was held Friday night, May 10, in the new Baptist Student Center. More than 400

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## 'Twas All for the Love of Mike

May 15 is a date remembered by a thoughtful student of the College. This student was seen tenderly placing a sprig of flowers upon a grave on the campus.

In a sheltered spot near the steps leading to the power house, unnoticed by many of the preoccupied students, stands a small white marble block on which is engraved the word, "Mike." Above the stone an elm tree spreads its leafy branches. Lilac and rose bushes grow near. These bloom in the spring, and the blossoms serve as a decoration for the tiny grave.

More than a dozen years ago Mike came to the College. He came from nobody-knows-where. He inspected the situation, liked it, and stayed. He became a pet of the faculty and students. A sort of fellowship existed and he seemed a part of the College life.

In winter he dutifully attended classes or found a cozy corner in the halls where he would sleep. In the evening he would accompany someone of the instructors to his home as a guest for the night. In the spring and summer, when the carefree spirit pos-

## Seven Faculty Members Go to Sister School

Cape Girardeau Is Host to Faculties of Other State Schools—Next Year Springfield Will Entertain.

At Cape Girardeau, Friday and Saturday of last week, there was held a meeting of the faculties of the five teachers' colleges of Missouri. This is the second meeting of this nature, last year's meeting having been held at Maryville.

From the local college, seven faculty people attended the meeting. Those making the trip to Cape Girardeau were: Mr. Colbert, Dr. Hake, Miss DeLuce, Miss Smith, Mr. Garrett, Miss Schulze, and Miss Dykes. They represented respectively the departments of mathematics, physical sciences, art, education, biological sciences, languages, and English.

Between forty and forty-five persons, outside of the faculty of the college at Cape Girardeau, attended the conference. Every teachers' college in the state was represented.

The program of the meeting Saturday morning included a discussion of the selection of students and the value of content subjects in the curriculum. The first discussion was led by Miss Humphries, of Warrensburg; the second by Dr. Kruse, of Cape Girardeau. General discussion followed each talk.

A committee, made up of one representative from each of the five teachers' colleges was selected to make plans for the next meeting. They were to decide upon time and place and take the initiative in planning the program for next year. The committee received and accepted an invitation from Springfield for next year's meeting.

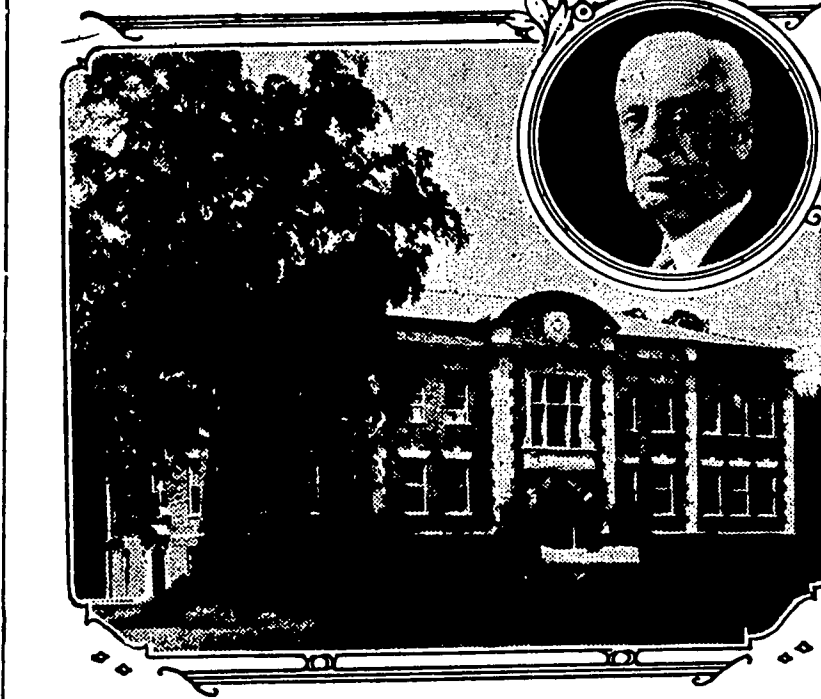
The entertainment features of the meeting at Cape Girardeau were most pleasing to the guests. All of the visitors were entertained during their stay in Albert Hall, one of the girls' dormitories. Friday evening an informal reception was held in their honor at Academic Hall, the main building. Saturday noon they were guests at a luncheon given at Albert Hall.

The main entertainment feature came Saturday afternoon. After a drive over the city, the guests were taken for a boat trip down the Mississippi in "Cape Girardeau," a river boat. The excursion was down the river to Big Island and back. Dinner was served on the boat. Music was furnished by "The Tomahawks," the girls' organization corresponding to "The Green and White Peppers." The landing by moonlight in the harbor at the Cape left the guests with a beautiful picture to carry away with them and the entertainment on the boat only added to the idea of southern hospitality that had been evident throughout the time spent in the Southeastern Missouri State Teachers College.

### Primary Pupil Gives Party.

Dorothy Leo Montgomery had a birthday party, in the Primary Room of the College Elementary School, Monday afternoon. Dorothy's mother served cake, ice cream and hot chocolate to the children of this room and to the guests. The guests were Miss Mary Keith, Mr. H. T. Phillips, Earl Wyman, Una Moore, Hazel Carr, Ruth England and Armina Wilson.

## University Journalism Building Inset: Dean Walter Williams



## Northwest Missourian Wins Trophy Cup in College Newspaper Contest

Paper Also Gets First in Editorial, Second in Feature Story and Second in Poetry.

"The Northwest Missourian" carried off the honors of the Missouri College Newspaper Association contest by winning the trophy cup awarded for the best college newspaper for the year 1928-1929. In addition to the trophy, the paper took first in editorials and second in feature stories and poems.

The cup was won on the following points: mechanical make-up, editorials, scope, news atmosphere, and general character of the publication. In the contest it was necessary to submit four consecutive issues published within the year preceding the convention. This honor to the College paper is the second this year. In the national contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association "The Northwest Missourian" won fourth place in the teachers' college group. The points on which it was judged were about the same as in the state contest.

In the state contest, which was held in Columbia, Missouri, May 10 and 11, during Journalism Week at the University of Missouri, each college had the opportunity to enter six contests and was required to enter four. The College entered the six contests: Newspaper, special column, news article, editorial, feature story, and poem. It came out with two firsts and two seconds.

The first in editorial was won on an editorial written by Violet Hunter. The subject of this editorial was "The Library" and was published in the issue of February 14. The prize for the editorial was a five-dollar gold piece.

The second in feature story was won by Paul Smith with a story under the headline, "In Thirty-four Years One Could Finish College." It was published in the issue of March 15. It had to do with the number of courses offered in the college and the time it would take for a student to complete every course in the curriculum. There was no prize for second place.

The second place in the poetry contest was won by a poem written by Flora B. Schoffsky. Her poem was entitled "An Evening Thought" and was published in the issue of February 28. Miss Schoffsky and Mr. Smith are both members of the Writers Club at the College.

The other papers winning places in the contest were "The Missouri Student," published at the University of Missouri; "The Student," pub-

### FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

May 17—May Fete, 6:30 campus.  
May 18—May Fete, 3:30, campus.  
May 24—Senior Play, 8:15, auditorium.  
May 26—Baccalaureate, 11:00, auditorium.  
May 27—Senior Breakfast; Class day.  
May 27-28—Examinations.  
May 28—Commencement, 10:00, auditorium.  
May 28—Alumni Banquet, Residence Hall.  
May 31—Close of Short Course.  
June 4—Beginning of Summer Session.

## Paschal Monk Sings Under Thomas Annett

Paschal Monk, who is a senior at the College, and whose home is at Burlington Junction, Missouri, left here Saturday noon, May 11, for La Crosse, Wisconsin, where he will sing the part of Henri, in the Opera, "Chimes of Normandy."

The State Teachers College, at La Crosse, is presenting this opera, under the direction of Mr. Annett, formerly of the music department of the College. Mr. Monk sang the part of Henri in this opera, when it was presented by the College here, four years ago. Mr. Annett asked him to come to La Crosse to sing the part there. Mr. Monk will return to Maryville, Sunday, May 19.

The College chorus, wishing to congratulate him on his first professional appearance, sent him a telegram Wednesday evening of this week.

## Changes Are to Be Proposed at Alumni Banquet

Banquet Will Be Held May 28, at Residence Hall—Proposed Changes Will Admit Undergraduates.

The annual alumni banquet of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College will be held at Residence Hall, the evening of May 28. Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, president of the Alumni Association, together with a committee is arranging for an interesting and unusual program to be had in connection with the dinner.

Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Vogt, and Mrs. Marcell will have charge of arrangements for the dinner. Miss Blanche Dow, of the College, has been selected to arrange the program, and Stephen LaMar, of the College, will be song and cheer leader.

The following proposed changes of the preamble and constitution of the alumni association will be voted on in the business session to be held at the close of the banquet.

To change the Preamble as follows: We, the graduates and students of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, in order to foster closer cooperation among the graduates and students of this institution; to promote mutual helpfulness; to bring the graduates and students into closer relationship with the College; and to aid the College in extending its fields of service and influence, do adopt and ordain this constitution.

### Article II

Constitution to be amended as follows: Every man or woman who has ever been regularly enrolled student of the Northwest State Teachers College, whether a graduate or not, is a member of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College Alumni Association.

### Article III

Constitution to be amended as follows: The elective members of this association shall be an executive committee, composed of three members and treasurer, these members to be elected from the degree students of the institution.

### Article VIII

Add to Article VIII of the Constitution:

Special meetings for the transaction of business may be called by the president.

### Article X

To change Article X to be as follows: This constitution may be amended by a majority vote of those members present at any annual or special meeting, notification of such intended changes having been given.

### By Law Number II

To be changed as follows:

The annual dues of the association shall be one dollar, payable to the association in a manner prescribed by the executive board. For the \$1.00 dues, members of the association shall receive "The Northwest Missourian," the College paper, and in addition shall be entitled to the services of the College placement bureau.

## Miss Barnard Gives Informal Tea, May 15

Miss Barnard, assisted by the Freshmen Problems class, entertained the Short Course instructors and all of the Short Course students, girls and men, with an informal tea held in Social Hall, Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30.

## Bearcats Tie For Second in M.I.A.A. Meet

Warrensburg Takes First Place with Score of 62½ Points—C. Smith Takes Only First for Bearcats

The Bearcat track team tied with the Bears, of Springfield, for second place in the annual M. I. A. A. track and field meet held at Springfield last Saturday, May 11.

Warrensburg easily won the meet with a total of 62½ points; Maryville and Springfield were second with 58½ points; Kirksville was third with 32½ points and Cape Girardeau finished fourth with 14 points.

The Bearcats did not do as well as they had done in previous meets. The boys were not used to running on such a heavy track. This is the first time in several years that the Bearcats have placed so close to first place. They usually came in about last or next to last.

Kennedy, of Warrensburg was high point man with 26 points.

Cecil Smith took the only first place that Maryville won. Smith got first in the low hurdles.

There were only two records broken at the meet. Fite, of Springfield, ran the mile in five-tenths of a second better than the record for 1928, which was 4:35.5. Wilson of Warrensburg, ran the 440-yard dash in 50 seconds, breaking the record made by Fischer, of Springfield.

The Bearcats placed in the following events: R. Smith, third in the mile; C. Smith, second in 440; Daniels second and C. Smith first in the low hurdles and Duse third; King, second in the two mile; Iba tied for second in the pole vault; Duse, fourth in broad jump; Knepper tied for third in high jump; Maryville took second in both relays.

A summary of the different events is as follows:

Mile Run—Fite, Springfield, first; Patterson, Warrensburg, second; R. Smith, Maryville, third; Anderson Warrensburg, fourth. Time 4:31.  
440-yard Dash—Wilson, Warrensburg, first; Smith, Maryville, second; Brown, Warrensburg, third; Schwengle, Kirksville, fourth.

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## May Fete Is Friday Night and Saturday

The May Fete which is to be given on the College campus, Friday evening, May 17, at 6:30 and on Saturday evening, at 3:30, will be over in time for people to attend the Maryville high school commencement. The May Fete program will run for about an hour and a half.

The program will last about an hour and a half. There will be eighteen different dances included in the program along with the crowning of the Queen and the winding of the May Poles.

Plenty of bleachers will be placed on the west side of the long walk to take care of a large crowd. The admission will be twenty-five cents for the public and a minor coupon for the College students. Reserved seats at ten cents each, will be on sale at Kuehs Brothers.

All of the scenery used in the May Fete was made by the Industrial Arts department under the supervision of Mr. Whiffen. The wiring for the lighting was done by Mr. Homer Hemple, the College electrician.

If rain should prevent the giving of the May Fete on Friday and Saturday, it will probably be postponed until the first of next week.

## Senior Play Staging Is to Be Elaborate

The stage settings for the senior play are under the direction of Miss DeLuce and a committee of student helpers, of which Lucille Qualls is chairman.

The different scenes will take place in a prison, a church, the street, and the main room of a house of the Renaissance period.

Mr. Whiffen is making a medieval fireplace which is a copy of one found in the first wing of the banquet hall in the Chateau de Blois, for use in one of the scenes. Mr. Whiffen is also making the altar for the interior of the church.



## The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier  
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Charter Member  
Missouri College Press Association  
Member  
Northwest Missouri Press Association  
Member  
Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One Year \$1.00  
One Quarter .25  
All alumni who pay the Alumni Association dues of one dollar will receive the Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer quarter.

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**COLLEGE OATH**  
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will never and never will we do our best to imitate a like respect and reverence to others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

### VACATION TIME

Vacation time is drawing near for some of us. There will no more leaping out of bed to make an "eight o'clock." No more quizzes. No more final exams. No more leeky fountain pens, no more studying at the library. No more one-sided dialogues with the different members of the faculty. Nothing stretching ahead but a sunshiny vista of weeks of real freedom.

### INFLUENCE OF SCHOOLHOUSE

The modern schoolhouse embodies many things not thought of three decades ago. Works of art have always found their way into the corridors and classrooms of school buildings, and with increasing frequency and volume in more recent years the expressions of cultural ideals have also been extended to the structure itself and to its interior embellishments and outdoor adornment.

The average assembly hall is not only tasteful in design, but frequently bears the touches of refinement. The drop curtain on the stage may prove to be a work of art, the seating suggests something of the coziness of the home, and the windows breathe perfection in their setting and proportions, and the walls are held in harmonious tints and shades.

The exterior of the schoolhouse has also experienced the touch of the artistic. Beautiful effects have been achieved in the planting of shrubs and flowers about the school premises. The landscape gardener has demonstrated his skill, and many unsightly conditions have given away to the pleasing and acceptable. The pupil has been taught the beauties of nature and how even the school grounds may be made more attractive.

In saying all this it may, however, be added that while many of the modern school structures express grace of exterior design and interior decorative effects, it does not follow that the school public of America as a whole has fully accepted cultural adornment in its highest and best forms of expression. The cold and uninviting find their way into some of the structures that make pretense to modernism. The surroundings of the schoolhouse, in many instances, are left drab and bare. The tendency in the direction of the cultural, as far as interior decoration and interior adornment are concerned, is on the increase. Each year sees some striking innovation along these lines. Sometimes a private citizen comes forward with a gem in art, or a board-of-education member awakens to the cause of the artistic. Among the public buildings of the average community there is none better adapted to house works of art and stimulates the cultural side of life than the modern high school. City halls, courthouses, and libraries are not within its grasp, but art galleries are not. There must be some building in which cultural aspiration may find expression.

It requires no argument to contend that the concrete expression of art exemplified in school houses have a beneficial influence upon the community. These expressions find response in stimulating more pleasing home surroundings and in elevating the human mind to an appreciation of the finer privilege of an earthly existence.—School Board Journal.

### THAT HOME I AM TO BUILD

Every normal young man and woman thinks of that home in the future that he or she is going to build.

Each of us has stored away in our minds an image of that home, and ideal for that home. We do not speak of this dream often for it means so much to us, but we are believing in it and cherishing it just the same. There may be some girls who may think that they can live for themselves until some Prince Charming rides by and takes them to that beautiful castle of gold, but most of us realize that some friend whom we learn to know and love in a very real way and who has a common interest and purpose with us will be that one who will share with us the task of building our home. We realize also that we can love that person in a fine way only as we are now loving all of our friends in a wholesome way, and we can be true to that person only if we are now cultivating the habit of being true to all our friends. We cannot play with life now and expect to have a pure love to offer to the one who becomes our life partner. We cannot make a joke out of love now and expect to make a home out of it in the future. For the sake of the homes out in the future, for the sake of those children who will play in those homes, each of us should cultivate many friendships so that when our college days are over, we may be able to live with that friend and share all of our life with him or her. And we should remember continually St. Paul's words: "Love is very patient, very kind. Love knows no jealousies; love makes no parade, gives itself no airs, is never rude, never selfish, never irritated; never resentful; love is never glad when others go wrong, love is gladdened by goodness, always slow to expose, always eager to believe the best, always hopeful, always patient. Love never disappears." (The Circle Columbia Methodist Student organization)

### FROM OTHER COLLEGES

"Ke-Ali," a paper published by the Kalakaua Junior High School, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii, came this week to the "Northwest Missourian." It contains among other things of interest to Americans, the following articles:

"The Japanese students are intensely interested in learning the English language," said Walter Mihata, captain of the University of Hawaii Good-Will team to the Orient, to the eighth and ninth grades on January 10, in the Kalakaua Junior High Auditorium.

This tour was sponsored under the auspices of the Pan Pacific Union for the purpose of creating better understanding among the people of the Pacific.

In Japan the team spoke to all the universities and most of the leading clubs. All of their talks were broadcast through by radio.

The government of Japan had passed a law making English a compulsory subject in the Middle Schools.

In China the money and language difficulty puzzled the team. The Chinese people spoke so many different dialects that it made it impossible to communicate.

Manila was then visited. While there they had a debate with the University of Manila on the subject, Asia for the Asiatics.

### Grace Graves Is Praised for Work

Grace Graves, B. S. 1926, who has this year been teaching in the Teachers College of Indianapolis, is sponsoring the "T. C. I. Collegiate," the student publication of that college. In the number of April 25 there appears her photograph with the following statement:

"This being a student issue,  
We, the members of the staff, on behalf of the entire student body,  
Wish to express our Appreciation to  
Miss Grace Graves  
for her sincere and faithful work  
As sponsor of the T. C. I. Collegiate."

The high school at Osborn, Missouri, has one graduate, Miss Lenore Davis. Mr. Lewis A. Wickens, is superintendent of the school there. Throughout the year the teachers of this school have conducted a study class for the purpose of gaining information concerning the new objective type tests and individual pupil accounting. In addition to this they have conducted a complete school achievement and intelligence testing program, giving preliminary tests in the Fall and checking up tests in the spring.

Mr. E. W. Mounce, of the Social Science Department, gave a commencement address at Chula, Wednesday night, May 8. He also gave an address at Parnell, Thursday night. The subject of these addresses was "Builders of Civilization."

## Journalism Week

(Continued from page 1)

students and visitors were seated facing the stage in the beautiful assembly room of the building. In front of each person at the table was a Mexican newspaper and other souvenirs of Mexico. The Mexican newspapers and other souvenirs are on display in one of the glass cases on the second floor in the administration building, at the College. Down the center of the dining hall from the speaker's table, stretched on the floor was a telephone wire cord which was attached to a telephone at each of the tables in order that the people at the tables could hear the speakers who talked to the assemblage from England, France, and other places. The speakers from England and France had to talk from their countries during the early hours of the morning in order for their messages to reach the banquet at the proper time. They mentioned the fact over the telephone that "His Majesty" was perhaps sleeping soundly while the banquet was in progress.

Dean Walter Williams, that grand old leader in the field of Journalism, who is cherished by the people of Boonville as their "most distinguished son," and who is also renowned as a master of ceremonies, presided at the banquet as toastmaster. Dean Williams wielded a gavel which had been presented to him by the journalists of Great Britain, during the evening.

On Dr. Williams' left was seated His Excellency Katsuji Debuchi, the ambassador from Japan, while to his right sat Senor Manuel Tellez, the ambassador from Mexico. Other persons at the speakers' table were A. Kimura, Japanese consul-general from Chicago; Gov. Henry S. Caulfield; Dr. Stratton D. Brook, president of the University; Charles L. Woods, president of the Missouri Press Association; George B. Parker, editorial director of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Lieut. Gov. E. H. Winter; Hugh Bailie, vice-president of the United Press; K. Yoshida, secretary of the Mexican Embassy in Washington; Erwin Funk, president of the National Editorial Association, and Walter M. Harrison, editor of the Oklahoma City "Oklahoman." Mr. Harrison, who is also president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, appeared on the platform in an ordinary business suit. Mr. Harrison explained that he was riding in an airplane to Columbia to the banquet and that since they were late, he tried to put on his evening suit in the plane. He said that he allowed his dress shirt to get a little too close to the side of the plane and the wind caught it and carried it down into the hills of old Missouri; consequently he had to appear in his business suit. The Kansas City papers and other papers gave Mr. Harrison quite a write-up. Several of the papers also mentioned the fact that Governor Caulfield always loses a hat every time he goes to Columbia.

In the course of the evening telephone conversations were held with the following persons: Sir Alfred Robbins of the British Institute of Journalists in London; Gen. John Pershing, chief of staff, in Paris; Dwight Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, in Mexico City; and Senator Arthur Capper in Washington. For the benefit of those who were unable to use one of the receivers, the telephone conversations were recorded and later read aloud.

A message of greeting was received from President Hoover and it too was read aloud.

The menu for the Made-in-Mexico Banquet, the foodstuffs and favors of which were made possible by the cooperation of the Missouri Pacific Lines and citizens and business interests of the Republic of Mexico, was as follows:

Entremes  
Sopa, Juliann-pesando, Salsa Tomate-Mole de Gallina-Ensalada de Col-Prijoles con Tostadas-Postre, Mango en Conserva, Cafe and Cigarras.

Two real Mexican chefs were sent from Mexico to Columbia to prepare the banquet, to see that it was 100 percent Mexican.

The principal addresses of the evening were delivered by the two ambassadors.

The Mexican Ambassador to the United States, Manuel C. Tellez, said, "If the democratic conception of government is right, if government is the direction and the administration of the business of the people, by the people and for the people, then such a conception of the power of the press as being a great force is not erroneous, since there is at present no other available agency better suited and qualified, not only to foster education, and thereby progress, keeping everybody who cares, up-to-date in world events and ideas, but to inform the people of their trust, and to give broad, unrestricted, and frank expression in a concrete form to the consensus of the people's opinion of their wants, their hopes, their ideals, and their criticism." Katsuji Debuchi, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, talked on the subject of "Journalism and International Affairs." He said, "For a long time diplomacy of nations was shrouded in secrecy and mystery. It was even regarded as an art of hypocrisy and intrigue which shunned the light of publicity." It might have been that the desire for secrecy was due not so much to the intention to deceive the people as to the supposed necessity of deceiving other governments. Mr. Debuchi said that whatever might have been the motive, the practice was deplorable.

## Over the Library Desk

Mr. Wells and Miss Brumbaugh are attending the annual meeting of the American Library Association which is held in Washington, D. C., May 13-18. Some of the important presentations to be given in the College section are: some recent aids to research at the Library of Congress, F. W. Ashley; The Union Catalog as developed by the Rockefeller fund, E. Koltzsch; Report on definition of professional assistant; S. B. Mitchell; Foreign archive materials acquired in reproductions by the Library of Congress, T. P. Martin; Hesperian literature, C. K. Jones; Serial documents of foreign governments, J. T. Gerould, Princeton University; Supplement to the Union list of serials, H. H. Lydenberg; Public library reference problems, F. H. Chase, Boston public library.

Louise Cox of Graham is on the library force. Miss Cox is attending the Short Course.

The Library Economy class are being initiated into practical desk work and stack reading.

Mr. Paul Y. Anderson, national correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Washington, D. C., in his address on Friday morning, May 10, said some things which should be of especial interest to journalism students. "The Columbia Missourian," one of the Columbia daily papers, had the following to say about Mr. Anderson's address:

Mr. Paul Y. Anderson, national correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, speaking on "The Work of a Reporter," drove home to his Journalism Week audience this morning in Jay H. Neff Auditorium the paramount desire of a good reporter to get and tell the "naked truth." Time after time as Mr. Anderson spoke, his audience broke into laughter or applause as he referred to persons and events which have come into wide public notice and exposed the subtleties, shortcomings, and excuses offered by some of them, and by some newspaper men, by which the latter hoped to evade or minimize their responsibility for telling the truth.

Get the truth and tell the truth, was his advice to young men and women about to enter journalism. He admitted that the reporter who told the truth would not always find his way easy in official circles, but he cautioned his hearers that there was no greater fault they could commit than subservience to officials who for their own interests were interested in suppressing the news.

The insincerity of some newspaper correspondents who write with bins was exposed by Mr. Anderson. On the other hand he praised the work of other reporters who had seen in their assignments a chance to serve the public by giving it the truth. They, he asserted, had fulfilled the highest duty of reporters.

"For myself," he said, "if I can keep on writing the facts for the public I will be satisfied."

"Give the reader all the facts which are essential in arriving at a sound conclusion. Take either side, but be sure to give both sides."

Mr. Anderson, who became widely known for his investigations in the oil and public utility scandals and other governmental corruption, quoted his epitaph at the conclusion of the speech Friday morning.

"When the inevitable day arrives," he said, "and this limp form is cut down and carried away from the galleys to its last melancholy resting place in Potter's field, my only wish is that some old subscriber, moved by a little gratitude, will stick a clean shingle in the earth to mark the spot, inscribing thereon these simple but moving words: 'Forty years a reporter—dead he now LIES, but nobody ever caught him at it while he was alive.'"

### Students Teach for Absent Instructor

During Miss Fisher's illness her classes are being taught by Lucille Qualls, Mrs. Ruby Anderson, and Jessie Few.

Lucille Qualls is teaching a course offered to short course students, Industrial Arts 22. Miss Qualls is a senior and was among those mentioned in assembly for making high grades. Mrs. Anderson is teaching Basketry, 52; Jessie Few is teaching Industrial Arts, 22. Both Mrs. Anderson and Jessie Few have done excellent work in industrial art.

## Roy A. Burkhardt Says Youth Has Many Problems

Associate Director of International Council of Religious Education Speaks to College Classes.

Roy A. Burkhardt, Associate Director of the International Council of Religious Education, gave two addresses before the sociology, american history, and public speaking classes at the State Teachers College on Monday afternoon, May 14. He discussed some of the problems facing the modern youth.

Mr. Burkhardt said that the problems of the young people throughout the country from coast to coast, though many, are pretty much the same. The codes of life today are much better

than they used to be. Some people are facing the facts and are daring to follow truth wherever it may lead. During the war our country said it was right to tell a lie if one could get one cause for disrespect for law today, Mr. Burkhardt thinks. In taking up the problem of marriage the speaker said, "There is a great deal of surface talk about love. The average theater and magazine laugh at love. This is like laughing at a beautiful picture. Love is misunderstood, because people do not understand the difference between love and lust. Many marriages fail because there is a lack of mutual interests. Another serious cause is misunderstandings over financial matters. A wife should be given a definite allowance each month to spend as she sees fit. Each must respect the rights of the other. Many marriages fail because of quarrels over little things."

In discussing the crime problem, Mr. Burkhardt pointed out that society as a

rule does very little to prevent criminality. It is the social environment that shapes the character of the youth. Most of the delinquents come from broken homes. Lack of religious instruction in the home is another cause. A third cause is a lack of playground facilities for boys and girls in the teen age. They must be saved from the sins of leisure time activity.

The economic condition and crime were also touched upon. Mr. Burkhardt said that America was moving in the direction of having a few powerful rich men, a diminishing middle class, and a growing poor class. The rich are growing richer while the poor are growing poorer, he asserted.

In closing Mr. Burkhardt declared that he has faith in the young people of today. He said that the great majority of young people are fine and have high ideals.

Emma Pray spent the week-end visiting with her parents at Rosendale.

# May Fete

Given on College Campus, South of Administration Building

## Two Performances

6:30 P. M.  
May 17th

3:30 P. M.  
May 18th

400 People will take part

500 Costumes will be displayed

ADMISSION—Adults 25c  
Children 15c

# Much Ado About Nothing

A Comedy

by William Shakespeare

Presented by  
the Class of 1929  
State Teachers College

College Auditorium  
May 24

Admission  
fifty cents  
or Minor Coupon and 25c

Time  
eight-fifteen



## Dr. H. G. Dildine Speaks on Art Work in China

Tells Art Club Members of Painting, Architecture, and Writing—Mrs. Dildine Shows Silks.

Dr. H. G. Dildine spoke on Chinese Art, at a meeting of the Art Club, Wednesday evening, May 8, at 7:30 o'clock, in Social Hall.

Dr. Dildine said that most Chinese houses are rectangular in shape. There are usually few, if any, windows in the houses. The sleeping rooms never have windows, the speaker stated.

The Chinese house, he said, is built around what is known as "Heaven's Well". This is a square place at the center of the house. The roof is built so that the rain drains into the well, the speaker explained. The outside of the house is plastered, rather than the inside. The roof is made of tile. Most of the houses are very plain. If there is any decoration, it is put on the ridges of the roof.

The Chinese pagodas are placed on what seems to be a natural spot. These buildings never have an even number of stories, Dr. Dildine said. They are decorated with carvings, many of which are dragons. The temples are built on the same plan as the houses except that they are more elaborate.

In describing the Chinese painting the speaker said that each color used in paintings signifies a definite age. Paintings are the only decorations in the homes. These paintings are hung in groups and they are placed on opposite sides of the doorway.

The Chinese handwriting is done with a brush, Dr. Dildine said, as he showed a group of samples of writing.

Dr. Dildine said that to him the most beautiful work of art in China is the bridges. When Dr. Dildine had finished his talk, Mrs. Dildine showed some old silks and embroidery that had come from China.

The hostesses at the meeting were Dorothy Winger, Caroline Heffley, Velma Hindon, and Margaret Lindley. It was an open meeting and each member of the club brought a friend. Punch and wafers were served.

Sorority will have eighteen mothers as guests.

The members and pledges of the Kappa Omicron Phi Sorority will entertain for their mothers, May 27, from three to five o'clock, in Social Hall.

The Kappa Omicron colors, red and gold, will be used in the decoration.

Refreshments of ice, cakes, and candy sticks will be served. The committee is composed of the following persons: Margaret Lindley, Florence David, Louise Smith, Vera Hayes, Grace Horn, and Florence Wray. Miss Wray is chairman.

## Mr. Mehus Addresses Social Welfare Group

Mr. O. M. Mehus, of the Social Science Department, will give a talk, at a meeting of the District Conference on Social Welfare, Tuesday, May 28, at St. Joseph. This is a conference of all social workers in St. Joseph, and the surrounding towns.

Mr. Mehus will have for his subject, "What a Community can do to help in a program for State Social Progress."

## Sigma Tau Gamma Elects Its Officers

The election of officers for the next year for the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was held at their regular business meeting on Tuesday, May 8.

W. P. Green, of Los Angeles, was re-elected president. The other officers are: vice-president, Truman Nickerson; secretary, Carl Massie; treasurer, Carl Massie; secretary-treasurer of the chapter, Nolan Bruce; Marvillo; secretary-treasurer of the fraternity house, Gordon Trotter; Ridgeway; chaplain, Wilbur Staleup, Oregon; sergeant-at-arms, Albert Mix, Osborn. The retiring officers are: president, W. P. Green; vice-president, F. W. Null; secretary, C. Thomas; treasurer, T. Scott; secretary at the house, T. Nickerson; chaplain, Lewis Moulton.

## Loretta Jones Takes Place at Springfield

Loretta Jones, B. S. 1927, has accepted a position as assistant librarian of the State Teachers College at Springfield, Missouri. She took library work and assisted in the library while attending College here.

Miss Jones has attended the Library School of the University of Illinois since September. Her work at Springfield will start about June 1.

## GENERAL VIEWS OF COLLEGE



## Freshmen Have Determination for Education

Forty-three Percent of Freshmen in College Are Working to Pay All or Part of Expenses.

It seems that high school graduation is no longer the final goal of an education. High school graduates look into further educational fields regardless of financial difficulties.

In the Northwest State Teachers College, 43 per cent of the freshmen are working one-fourth or more of their way through school. Out of this number there are 49 students who are making all of their way through college. There are 11 who are working three-fourths of their way through, 14 who are making one half of their own way, and 16 who are working one fourth of their way.

Over half, 52 per cent, of the class come from the farm.

Now through such a determination on the part of the student one wonders why he chose to attend college. A greater part were inspired by a teacher. Some chose to enter because their classmates were attending school. Others were persuaded by a neighbor or good friend. Then many were influenced by the college paper, the catalogue, and letters.

It can readily be seen why so many are spending their time and energy even though they do have to work their way through. In the class 104 are attending for the purpose of gaining a general education. Over 100 are preparing for the teaching profession. There are 4 who wish later to take up engineering, and 3 who are preparing for law. There are only 28 of the class who are attending to satisfy parents' wishes only. Only 25 are attending for social advantages and 19 for sports. There are 10 who are attending for the prestige the college degree carries. Others seek college to better self in life.

About half of the freshman have chosen the subject in which they wish to specialize. In Home Economics 17 wish to major; in commerce, 11; in history, 8; in French, 7; in Music, 7; in physical education, 6; in primary work, 4; in mathematics, 4; in agriculture, 3; in chemistry, 3; in English, 3; in coaching, 2; in dramatics, 2; in Art, 2; in social science, 1; in medicine, 1; in business administration, 1; in elementary education, 1; in journalism, 1; in Latin, 1; in manual training, 1; in Biology, 1; in forestry, 1. The rest of the class have not definitely decided on their major subject.

## Student Council Is Preparing Hand Book

Very little is heard of the student council except at elections and a few parties throughout the year. Yet that governing body is operating to a far greater extent than the students know.

They are working upon the student handbook at this time. The handbook is to be pocket size and will contain more than the old handbook. The council expects to publish the book sometime before the end of the summer quarter.

With the proceeds of the Campus Comedies the council is purchasing several gifts for the College. One is to be a cabinet in which the tea set and accessories will be kept. At present these are kept in Dean Barnard's office.

## We fit watch crystals of every shape and size

W. L. Rhodes  
At Yehle's

## ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

Leaving Maryville May 24 and 25. Good to return, leaving St. Louis May 28.

**\$6.50** Tickets good only in coaches or chair cars. Half fare for children. No baggage. Round Trip checked.

### ATTRACTIONS

BASEBALL—NATIONAL LEAGUE, St. Louis vs. Chicago May 25; St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh May 26. Visit the Famous Natural Bear Pits. Shaw's Garden. Forest Park and the Lindbergh Half Million Dollar Trophy exhibit. For full particulars see

E. L. FRANKLIN, Agent

**WABASH**

## Debate Championship Goes to Clarksdale

The Clarksdale and Smithville debate teams met Wednesday May 8, in the College Auditorium, in the finals of the Northwest Missouri debating league. The question debated was: Resolved; That the British Cabinet system of government is more efficient than the American Committee system of government. Leon Ungles, president of the Student Council, acted as chairman of the debate.

Clarksdale upheld the affirmative side of the question, and Smithville took the negative side.

The three judges decided in favor of the affirmative team. Alma Carrel and Robert Stanton comprised the victorious Clarksdale team. They were awarded a silver loving cup.

The climax of the passing year for Y. M. C. A. workers will be the Hollister Conference, June 4 to 14. Y. M. C. A. organizations should send representatives.

## J. C. PENNEY CO.

Store Number 235—Maryville, Mo.

## Silk Dresses

Very Smart!  
Very Inexpensive!

The very thing to freshen up your wardrobe! One, two . . . or even three of these pretty silk dresses . . . offered to you at a typical J. C. Penney saving.

For Women

For Misses

For Juniors

Many styles . . . for summer needs. Long sleeves and no sleeves at all . . . cool plain colors, staple shades and attractive printed patterns . . . at one delightfully low price!

**\$4.98**



## Alumni Banquet

Who'll Be There?

All of Us!

Residence Hall  
Evening of May 28

Gear off this slip

(Mail to Stephen G. LaMar, at S. T. C.)

Please reserve . . . (No. of plates) for me at the Alumni banquet, I am sending \$ . . . (\$1.00 per plate) for same. I'll be there.

Name . . .

Address . . .

## Mr. Cauffield Draws Map of Polar Region

Teacher Finds Material from Many Sources to Complete Map now Hung in East Display Case.

A letter was sent, by Mr. Cauffield of the Geography Department, to a certain company sometime ago, inquiring the price of a map of the south polar regions. The reply was twenty dollars. The enterprising teacher decided to make such a map and save not only twenty dollars but accomplish his purpose as well.

After many hours of reading from magazine articles and pouring over different maps, he felt that he could draw the map picturing the dramatic scenes enacted in that ice bound region. The map has upon its face the hidden story of many hardships.

The location of the South Pole bears two dates, Amundson, December 16, 1911, and Scott, January 17, 1912. In the significance of these two inscriptions lies a story of heart-break and disappointment. It means that England was a scant month behind Amundson in the discovery of the South Pole.

Around the icepacked and unexplored regions are several names: Sabrina Land, Knox Land, Adelle Land, King Edward VII Land, Graham Land, and others around the circle. Every explorer has named his own small portion of land in commemoration of his attempt at solving the mystery of the unexplored region.

The most recent explorer is Commander Richard E. Byrd. His base is in the vicinity of Amundson's last base. Commander Byrd has named the land Marie Byrd's Land in commemoration of the sacrifice that his wife is making. He intends to explore by plane what others have explored with sleds and so give to the world a knowledge of those vast regions of South Polar ice.

Such are the stories told by the little map, over which Mr. Cauffield spent considerable time, in order that the students of the College have some conception of the great attempts made by the explorers.

Ruth Fields was the week-end guest of Mary Merkling at her home in Grant City.

Mr. William Tompkins, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Dee Young, president of the school board at Quitman, were at the College, Wednesday.

Doris Clark visited her parents at Jamesport last week-end.

Thelma Stoneburner spent the week-end at her home in Ravenwood.

Ruth Fields, who will receive her sixty-hour degree this spring, has signed a contract to teach in the Knabbs rural school five miles west of Maryville.

## College Class Gives Mother's Day Program

The College Sunday School Class of the First Christian Church gave a Mothers' Day program Sunday Morning, May 12. The program was under the general management of the teacher, Mr. Cauffield.

Charles Rupert was in charge of the program. Nellie Harold lead in devotion. Alice Nelson gave a vocal solo. A talk on "Mothers' Day" was given by Martha Herridge. Mary Lou Appleman gave a musical reading. She was accompanied by Vera Smith, violinist.

## Alumna of College Is Married, May 11

Miss Iva Williams, B. S., and Ray Copeland were married in St. Joseph, May 11. Mrs. Copeland is a graduate of the Maryville High School and holds a B. S. degree from the College. She has also attended Colorado University at Boulder. She has been an instructor in the DeKalb high school, for the last four years.

Mr. Copeland is a former teacher of Platte County.

They will make their home on a farm near Wallace, Missouri.

## Twenty H. S. Seniors Will Be Graduated

The College High School seniors will be graduated May 22. Mr. Fred Barbee, Superintendent of St. Joseph schools, will deliver the commencement address, Wednesday morning, in the College Auditorium.

There are twenty seniors this spring. They are: Eunice Suetterlin, Mildred Williams, Augusta Bort, Nettle Mae Rogers, Edgar Russell, Iona Maude Carr, Bert Blaubelt, Orville Davison, Velma White, Helen Holt, Eldon Salter, Margaret Stables, and Carl Smith.

Ruth Rickhart spent the week-end with her parents in St. Joseph.

## Bearcats Tie

(Continued from Page 1)

100-yard Dash—Wilson, Warrensburg, first; Daniels, Maryville, second; Abbott, Springfield, third; C. Smith, Maryville, fourth. Time, :10.2.

120-yard High Hurdles—Harris, Cape Girardeau, first; Keethler, Kirksville, second; V. Kennedy, Warrensburg, third; C. Smith, Maryville, fourth. Time, :16.4.

880-yard Run—Fite, Springfield, first; Roedel, Warrensburg, second; Tetlow, Kirksville, third; Gaffner, Kirksville, fourth. Time 2:06.4.

220-yard Run—Wilson, Warrensburg, first; Daniels, Maryville, second; Abbott, Springfield, third; C. Smith, Maryville, fourth. Time, :22.4.

220-yard Low Hurdles—C. Smith, Maryville, first; Streeter, Kirksville, second; Duse, Maryville, third; Keethler, Kirksville, fourth. Time, :26.7.

One-half Mile Relay—Warrensburg (Kennedy, Strickland, Brown, Wilson) first; Maryville, second; Springfield third; Kirksville, fourth. Time, 1:33.6.

Two-Mile Run—Fite, Springfield, first; King, Maryville, second; Jump, Springfield, third; L. Kennedy, Warrensburg, fourth. Time, 10:41.5.

Mile Relay—Warrensburg (Strickland, Cooper, Brown, Wilson), first; Maryville, second; Springfield, third; Kirksville, fourth. Time, 3:37.4.

Pole Vault—V. Kennedy, Warrensburg, first; Kennedy, Kirksville, Iba, Maryville, Loupe, Warrensburg, and Cherry, Springfield, tied for second height, 11 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Shot Put—V. Kennedy, Warrensburg, first; Schwengle, Kirksville, second; Schmidt, Cape Girardeau, third; Herno Kirksville, fourth. Distance, 42 feet 6 1/2 inches.

High Jump—Moorman, Kirksville, and V. Kennedy, Warrensburg, tied for first and second; Sariff, Cape Girardeau; Knepper, Maryville, and Cherry Springfield, tied for third and fourth height, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Discus Throw—V. Kennedy, Warrensburg, first; Schwengle, Kirksville, second; Goldsby, Kirksville, third; Leonard, Springfield, fourth. Distance, 128 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Javelin—V. Kennedy, Warrensburg, first; Berman, Cape Girardeau, second; Hatcher, Kirksville, third; Lomax, Kirksville, fourth. Distance, 134 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Broad Jump—Wardell, Springfield, first; Harris, Cape Girardeau, second; Steuter, Kirksville, third; Duse, Maryville, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 10 inches.

Julia Wooderson has accepted a position as teacher in the fourth grade at Chillicothe.



## College Humor Starts Campus Novel Contest

Doubleday, Doran and College Humor Offer \$3,000 for Novel by Student or Alumnus out One Year.

College men and women are sifting, experimenting and thinking more boldly than any other group. They are building the new America. As our gesture of belief in them and in what they are discovering about life and doing about life, College Humor, in conjunction with Doubleday, Doran, in the June issue announces a prize for the best novel of campus society, to be written during the summer vacation months by an American undergraduate or a graduate of not more than one year.

Eager to know what the established writer would think of such a contest, College Humor sent out personal letters to a few authors and in reply received the following frank comments: Sinclair Lewis: "I am sorry, but I think that the whole project of your offering a large prize to college students for a novel is about as bad a thing for them as could be conceived of. I can think of nothing more ruinous to a youngster in college than to receive such a prize."

Will Irwin: "In the multiplicity of book competitions nowadays, your college prize stands out as really useful. They are the apprentices, those young men and women now working in colleges, and the sooner intelligent publishers pick out and encourage the promising ones, the better."

Irvin S. Cobb: "For one, I'm heartily in favor of the plan. Anybody who increases the flow of humor is a benefactor to the race."

Barton Rascoe: "Never in the history of publishing has the young, beginning writer found editors so receptive to, and audience so eager for the work showing genuine talent, freshness of thought, and originality in ideas. No longer is the young writer urged by editors to conform to some particular formula in popular vogue at the moment or to adopt some mode set by their elders. As a result, we are getting new works of fiction by new writers each season which are astonishingly individual, astonishingly well written, and astonishingly interesting."

Nancy Hoyt: "This prize competition seems to me a swell idea! I wish I were taking the trip with the rest of them. What a chance to realize those dreams which everyone of us who scribbles through school and writes during college classes always cherishes. This is the time for the boy at Yale and the boy in Georgia Tech to compete with as much gusto as they'd show on the gridiron. Things turn out surprisingly—we may find a sophisticated, dashing story from a Bryn Mawr highbrow, and a fluffy co-ed will perhaps turn in a smashing indictment of Campus. All luck to your scheme."

Vincent Starrett: "I like the idea of the College Humor and Doubleday, Doran prize contest very much and I look to see a number of unusual campus novels come out of it. 'A story of youth seen through the eyes of its own generation,' to quote the announcement, might very well be a resounding masterpiece of either romance, irony or what is loosely called realism. My personal vote, if I had one, would go to an ironic novel; for instance, Alee Vaughn's 'The Loom of Youth' a Levitation of a British school story, now in some danger of being forgotten."

Wallace Irwin: "I think the College Humor and Doubleday Doran prize offer for a college novel is a helpful plan to encourage young writers. Literary ability usually begins to show itself during undergraduate days, and such a prize should act as a most egg to some future novelist of importance."

In the June College Humor the rules of the contest, addressed to those eligible to compete, are announced as follows:

The prize novel may be a story of college life or college people in other environments, your personal story or the novel you have always wanted to write about your generation. Keep in mind the tentative title: "I Lived This Story."

\$3,000 will be paid to the winner for the right to serialize the story in College Humor, and to publish it in book form, and will be in addition to all royalties accruing from book publication. Motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author.

College Humor and Doubleday, Doran reserve the right to publish in serial and book form, according to the usual terms, any of the novels submitted, in addition to the prize winning serial.

The contest will be judged by the editors of College Humor and Doubleday, Doran and Company. Manuscripts rejected from the contest will be returned immediately.

Typed manuscripts of 75,000 to 100,000 words (the ideal length being 80,

000) should be sent with return postage, your name and address to the Campus Prize, Novel Contest College Humor, 1050 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill., or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., Garden City, N. Y. The closing date of the contest is midnight, October 15, 1929.

## The Call of the Spring

Alfred Nove

Come, choose your road and away, my lad,  
Come, choose your road and away!  
We'll out of the town by the road's bright crown  
As it dips to the dazzling day.  
It's a long white road for the weary;  
But it rolls through the heart of the May.

Though many a road would merrily ring  
To the tramp of your marching feet,  
All roads are one from the day that's done,  
And the miles are swift and sweet,  
And the graves of your friends are the milestones

To the land where all roads meet.  
But the call that you hear this day, my lad,  
Is the Spring's old bugle of mirth,  
When the year's green fire in a soul's desire  
Is brought like a rose to the birth;  
And knights ride out to adventure  
As the flowers break out of the earth.

Over the sweet-smelling mountain-passes  
The clouds lie brightly curled;  
The wild-flowers cling to the crags and swing  
With cataract-dews impetuous;  
And the way, that you choose this day  
Is the way to the end of the world.

It rolls from the golden long ago  
To the land that we never shall find;  
And it's uphill here, but it's downhill there,  
For the road is wise and kind,  
And all rough places and cheerless faces  
Will soon be left behind.

Come, choose your road and away, my lad,  
We'll follow the gypsy sun;  
For it's soon, too soon, to the end of the day,  
And the day is well begun;  
And the road rolls on through the heart of the May  
And there's never a May but one.

There's a fir-wood here, and a dog-rose there,  
And a note of the mating dove;  
And a glimpse, maybe of the warm blue sea  
And the warm white clouds above;  
And warm to your breast in a tenderer nest  
Your sweetheart's little glove.

There's not much better to win, my lad,  
There's not much better to win!  
You have lived, you have loved, you have fought, you have proved  
The worth of folly and sin;  
So now come out of the city's rout,  
Come out of the dust and the din.

Come out—a bundle and stick is all  
You'll have to carry along,  
If your heart can carry a kindly word,  
And your lips can carry a song;  
You may leave the love to the keep o' the grave,  
If your lips can carry a song!

Come, choose your road and away, my lad,  
Come, choose your road and away!  
We'll out of the town by the road's bright crown,  
As it dips to the sapphire day!  
All roads may meet at the world's end,  
But, hey for the heart of the May!

Come, choose your road and away, my lad,  
Come, choose your road and away,  
Come, choose your road and away,  
Come, choose your road and away.

The dances for the May Fete are being practiced on the Campus.

### AN EDUCATOR ON PROHIBITION

On the prohibition issue I speak as no fanatic, but I do speak as one who remembers vividly—the beastliness and moral filth of the old saloon and the festering sore which it represented at the heart of our political, social, and economic life. These conditions were owed to the utterly callous and socially perverted conduct of the liquor interests, to whose vicious practices we are indebted for the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act far more than to any fanatical desire to invade personal liberty and the enjoyment of decent pleasures. Public patience finally became exhausted and, wisely or unwisely, decided to wipe out the whole miserable business.—President James R. Angell, Yale University.

## Mr. Cooper Publishes Book on Agriculture

Mr. Bert Cooper, head of the Extension department of the College, and nationally known advocate of vitalized agriculture, has published his annual vitalized agriculture outlines in notebook form. These plans are arranged in rotation form for the complete year.

The book of outlines which Mr. Cooper has spent many years in compiling is the most complete outline of a year's work in vitalized agriculture that has ever been published by him. The book consists of a series of specific activities for boys and girls in the rural schools. These activities have all been carefully tested by the author and his college students who have gone into the rural schools as teachers. Many of the outlines have undergone several revisions and retestings. Mr. Cooper does not hesitate to submit these outlines of work in their present form, because each outline has proved itself to be fully adapted to the practical aid in vitalizing the whole school curriculum of the rural school. Each outline is based upon the life situations of the country boys and girls, and their use insures teaching practice in line with the best philosophy of the day.

The book outlines published by Mr. Cooper for this year is one of a series of three which belong to the vitalized agricultural three-year rotation plan: (1) The Growing Things Year, (2) The Making Things Year, and (3) The Living Things Year. The book for this year is named "The Living Things Year."

Anyone wishing to purchase one of the vitalized agriculture books may do so by sending eighty-five cents to Mr. Bert Cooper, State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri.

### A VISIT FROM MELVILLE

By Nathaniel Hawthorne

A week ago last Monday, Herman Melville came to see me at the Consulate, looking much as he used to do (a little paler, and perhaps a little sadder), in a rough outside coat, and with his characteristic gravity and reserve of manner. He stayed with us from Tuesday till Thursday; and on the intervening day, we took a pretty long walk together, and sat down in hollow among the sandhills, and smoked a cigar. Melville, as he always does, began to reason of Providence and futurity, and of everything that lies beyond human ken, and informed me that he had "pretty much made up his mind to be annihilated." He can neither believe, nor be comfortable in his unbelief; and he is too honest and courageous not to try to do one or the other. If he were a religious man, he would be one of the most truly religious and reverent; he has a very high and noble nature and is better worth immortality than most of us.

He sailed from Liverpool in a steamer on Tuesday, leaving his trunk behind him at my Consulate, and taking only a carpet-bag to hold all his traveling-gear. This is the next best thing to going naked; and as he wears his beard and moustache, and so needs no dressing-case—nothing but a toothbrush—I do not know a more independent personage. He learned his travelling-habits by drifting about, all over the South Sea, with no other clothes or equipment than a red flannel shirt and a pair of duck trousers. Yet we seldom see men of less criticizable manners than he.

From "The Heart of Hawthorne's Journals," edited by Newton Arvin.

### A TEACHER'S REWARDS

To some teaching is a drag and very disagreeable work. To others it is filled with life and interest. Why the difference?

Teaching has many disagreeable features. Hunting a new job quite often, low pay and small chances for very much pay, work only nine months out of the year, subject matter to teach that is about the same each year, working with pupils that cause disciplinary troubles, worrying with pupils who fail, all these do not make the teacher's work a heaven. It is no wonder that many do not like teaching as a life's work.

On the other hand, teaching has many enjoyable parts to it. Teachers who make teaching a life work usually get a position that they keep for a number of years and by that time their pay is enough to live on in a respectable way. To some people the subject matter always means new fields, something new each year that will keep their interest alive. A teacher enjoys a respect in most parts of the country that every vocation does not carry with it. These good parts partly counter balance the disagreeable features.

However, the greatest joys in teaching come from the interest taken in each individual student and watching him develop. The real teacher does not teach history or science but teaches boys and girls to be men and women. One teacher cannot change all stu-

dents for the better, but most teachers can some. Students while in school may not fully appreciate the work done for them by their teachers and only after they have parted for sometime, do they realize the influence of this or that teacher. Many students have the happy experience of meeting their former teachers and expressing to them their gratitude. More do not. Whether they do or do not it is the teacher's reward to know that so many people are grateful to him for some of their good qualities. The teachers who find their life in these rewards are the ones who like the teaching profession.—The Antelope.

### MYTHS AFTER LINCOLN

Lloyd Lewis, a sparkling young Chicago journalist, has written a fresh and brilliant book about Lincoln. Many years have gone into the reading and the collection of data out of which this volume emerged, and it was time well spent. Mr. Lewis has given us a story interesting enough to awaken and hold the attention of the most casual reader, and at the same time he has made a solid and an important contribution to the understanding of Lincoln.

His underlying story concerns the identification of the Civil War President. Full of admiration for the great leader Lloyd Lewis has a hardened newspaper man's sharp eye for the realities behind the news. He gives a shining picture of the Great Emancipator during the turbulent days just prior to his assassination.

With a sure touch he separates the conflicting factions and shows vividly how those who fought Abraham Lincoln relentlessly during his Presidency were loudest in their expressions of grief at his death and most zealous to frustrate and to nullify his policies and principles. This is not an unknown chapter in American history and human experience, but it has seldom been better told.

After Lincoln was murdered the myth making began. Mr. Lewis outlines in engrossing fashion the building of the strange tales which now hang around the memory of the martyred President. Out of the very heart of the people came these weird myths and stories. The ancient tendency of men to embroider the lives of heroes with fancies and imaginings drafted out of the superstitions of ages found in Lincoln a natural expression. Mr. Lewis tells this admirably.

It is curious and significant that the best books about Lincoln have been written by journalists and by other amateurs in the field of history. Ida M. Tarbell and Carl Sandburg are both journalists. William E. Barton is a retired preacher. Lord Charnwood's avocation is writing. Professional historians have little to compare with this rich offering.—Lauriat's Book Review.

Hazel Rutherford spent the weekend with her parents at Burlington Junction.

Mr. T. J. Brown, of Brunswick, visited his sister Marjorie Brown this weekend.

### Father Machree

Sure you've all heard the story of Mother Machree.  
She's a nice little woman I know you'll agree;  
But then you will think it a very wise plan,  
If I tell you the story about her old man.

Sure he came home one night and began a great row,  
With this dear little woman I sang of just now.

He's now in the hospital—Ward 23,  
Needing help and protection from Mother Machree.

## Youngest Novelist Is Just Discovered

Aside from Daisy Ashford, the youngest novelist (and she is no hoax) has been discovered in Nashville, Tennessee. Carman Dee Barnes, in the enthusiasm of her fifteen summers, wrote Schoolgirl, from which amusing episodes have been taken and published in the June College Humor. Here is a child who writes of her generation of Southern schoolgirls and prep school boys with humor, sympathy and in a style that is distinctly her own. Schoolgirl is a frank picture of these youngsters everyone has talked so much about, in truer drawing than if it had been perpetrated by an ancient outsider, and astonishingly unprejudiced for a portrait painted by a contemporary. F. Scott Fitzgerald had the same beginning, writing of the college life he knew. Carman Dee Barnes, with the courage of her extreme youth, has created Naomi Bradshaw, and unforgettable character in current fiction, more Southern than the "baby talk lady" and slightly less emotional than Iris March.

The modern schoolgirl is a thrilling subject to me," writes Miss Barnes, "What she is looking for in life, her attitude, her behavior. Though childhood impressions, pink hair bows, birthday parties, weddings and fire engines chasing escaped bears (as my Negro nurse told me) must fade somewhat, there are still the deeper, stronger and more beautiful ones of the present. Amazing truths, happy living, joyous expression and an exciting realm of books and people."

The June College Humor introduces this young author to her first public with the honest pride of discovery.

### THE ART OF LIFE

By Haverlock Ellis

There is only one time in life for milk, only one time for youth; we can not postpone life or retrace its milestones, and what is once lost is lost forever. The cold waters of self-restraint and self-denial, as we first put our young feet in them, send a tonic shiver along the nerves, and we go no and on. But suddenly we find that the water has risen to our breasts, to our chins, that it is too late, too late, that we shall never again move

and breathe freely in the open air and sunshine. That is the fate that overtakes the young ascetic ideal. Unhappier yet are those who snatch the cup of life so hastily in youth and fill it with such muddy waters that the dregs cling to their lips forever, spoiling the taste of the most exquisite things. To live remains an art which everyone must learn, and which no one can teach.

—From "The Art of Life" by Haverlock Ellis.

## Assembly Hour Has Community Singing

Community singing, lead by Mr. Gardner, was the program for the regular assembly, Wednesday morning.

In the absence of the president, Mr. Kinnaird presided and made the announcements.

The Chillicothe High school recently won first place in the Home Economics Contest, at Columbia. Leta Maharg, B. S. 1928, is the instructor in that department of the Chillicothe school.

Willette Todd and Nellie Harrold are teaching physical education classes for short course students. Miss Todd teaches a class in "Outdoor Sports" at 9:00. Miss Harrold teaches two classes in "Beginning Swimming." These classes are taught at 9:00 and 2:20.

Miss Helen Dvorak, member of the Conservatory of Music, will give a violin recital, at Conception, Saturday evening. Mr. William Holderidge will be the accompanist.

Marie Durant, accompanied by Alice Duncan, spent the week-end with her parents in St. Joseph.

"Hell-week" was started Monday for the pledges of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Orville Hedges is chairman of the committee in charge of the initiation.

Ulva Lanning visited over the weekend with her parents at Rosendale.

## The Stroller

By f f f f

The Stroller has noticed that several girls are wearing new diamond rings. The usual supposition was wrong, for the Stroller has learned that Raines' have been having an auction. Mildred Rainey and Elsie Saville were holders of lucky tickets. Girls, don't become discouraged; if you do not have a diamond, live in hopes that there will be another auction.

The Stroller saw Louie Moulton, "Vic" Mahood, and "Bo" Cox hunting flowers Sunday afternoon. "Vic" found a swimming hole instead. He declares that the water in the river does not yet have sufficient warmth for pleasurable swimming.

The stroller, happening into the library last Wednesday morning, saw a couple poring intently over a huge geography. But soon the geography was evidently forgotten for they seemed to be interested in something quite irrelevant to geography. "Something's in the air," the stroller thought. He strolled into the library again that night and whom should he see but the same couple at the same table in the balcony. Two boys in the east library seemed very much interested in this couple and strolling over to them he learned that there was a big bet on. Evidently Carroll Gillis and Clarence Worley had asked a certain girl for a date but had been turned down. They had bet Merle Williams three dollars apiece that he could not get a date with her. He had confidence in his ability and with the help of a geography book had maneuvered the act. Watch out girls when you see Merle with a geography book!

Four pledges of the Kappa Omicron Phi sorority picked two bushels of dandelions that were blooming on the Campus. Three dollars were paid to the organization by the Student Council for this work.

## I want you to walk on My Heels

Cut this ad out and take it to Anderson's Shoe Shop and Shine Parlor and get a pair of ladies Heel Tape put on free.

ANDERSON'S SHOE SHOP  
AND SHINE PARLOR  
on Main St.  
Open Evenings



DORMITORY SPREADS DEMAND GOOD FOOD

When Mother fails to send a box just call to Reuillard's and ask for cakes, pecan rolls, doughnuts, or try some of our specialties.

Reuillard's Bakery

# SUMMER SCHOOL

Northwest Missouri  
State Teachers College

June 4 to August 7

There will be some good times along with the work



## Dr. H. G. Dildine Speaks on Art Work in China

Tells Art Club Members of Painting, Architecture, and Writing—Mrs. Dildine Shows Silks.

Dr. H. G. Dildine spoke on Chinese Art, at a meeting of the Art Club, Wednesday evening, May 9, at 7:30 o'clock, in Social Hall.

Dr. Dildine said that most Chinese houses are rectangular in shape. There are usually few, if any, windows in the houses. The sleeping rooms never have windows, the speaker stated.

The Chinese house, he said, is built around what is known as "Heaven's Well". This is a square place at the center of the house. The roof is built so that the rain drains into the well, the speaker explained. The outside of the house is plastered, rather than the inside. The roof is made of tile. Most of the houses are very plain. If there is any decoration, it is put on the ridges of the roof.

The Chinese pagodas are placed on what seems to be a natural spot. These buildings never have an even number of stories, Dr. Dildine said. They are decorated with carvings, many of which are dragons. The temples are built on the same plan as the houses except that they are more elaborate.

In describing the Chinese painting the speaker said that each color used in paintings signifies a definite age. Paintings are the only decorations in the homes. These paintings are hung in groups and they are placed on opposite sides of the doorway.

The Chinese handwriting is done with a brush, Dr. Dildine said, as he showed a group of samples of writing.

Dr. Dildine said that to him the most beautiful work of art in China is the bridges. When Dr. Dildine had finished his talk, Mrs. Dildine showed some old silks and embroidery that had come from China.

The hostesses at the meeting were Dorothy Winger, Caroline Haffley, Velma Hindron, and Margaret Lindley. It was an open meeting and each member of the club brought a friend. Punch and wafers were served.

Sorority will have eighteen mothers as guests.

The members and pledges of the Kappa Omicron Phi Sorority will entertain for their mothers, May 27, from three to five o'clock, in Social Hall.

The Kappa Omicron colors, red and gold, will be used in the decoration. Refreshments of ice, cakes, and candy sticks will be served.

The committee is composed of the following persons: Margaret Lindley, Florence David, Louise Smith, Vera Hayes, Grace Horn, and Florence Wray. Miss Wray is chairman.

## Mr. Mehus Addresses Social Welfare Group

Mr. O. M. Mehus, of the Social Science Department, will give a talk, at a meeting of the District Conference on Social Welfare, Tuesday, May 28, at St. Joseph. This is a conference of all social workers in St. Joseph, and the surrounding towns.

Mr. Mehus will have for his subject, "What a Community can do to help in a program for State Social Progress."

## Sigma Tau Gamma Elects Its Officers

The election of officers for the next year for the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was held at their regular business meeting on Tuesday, May 3.

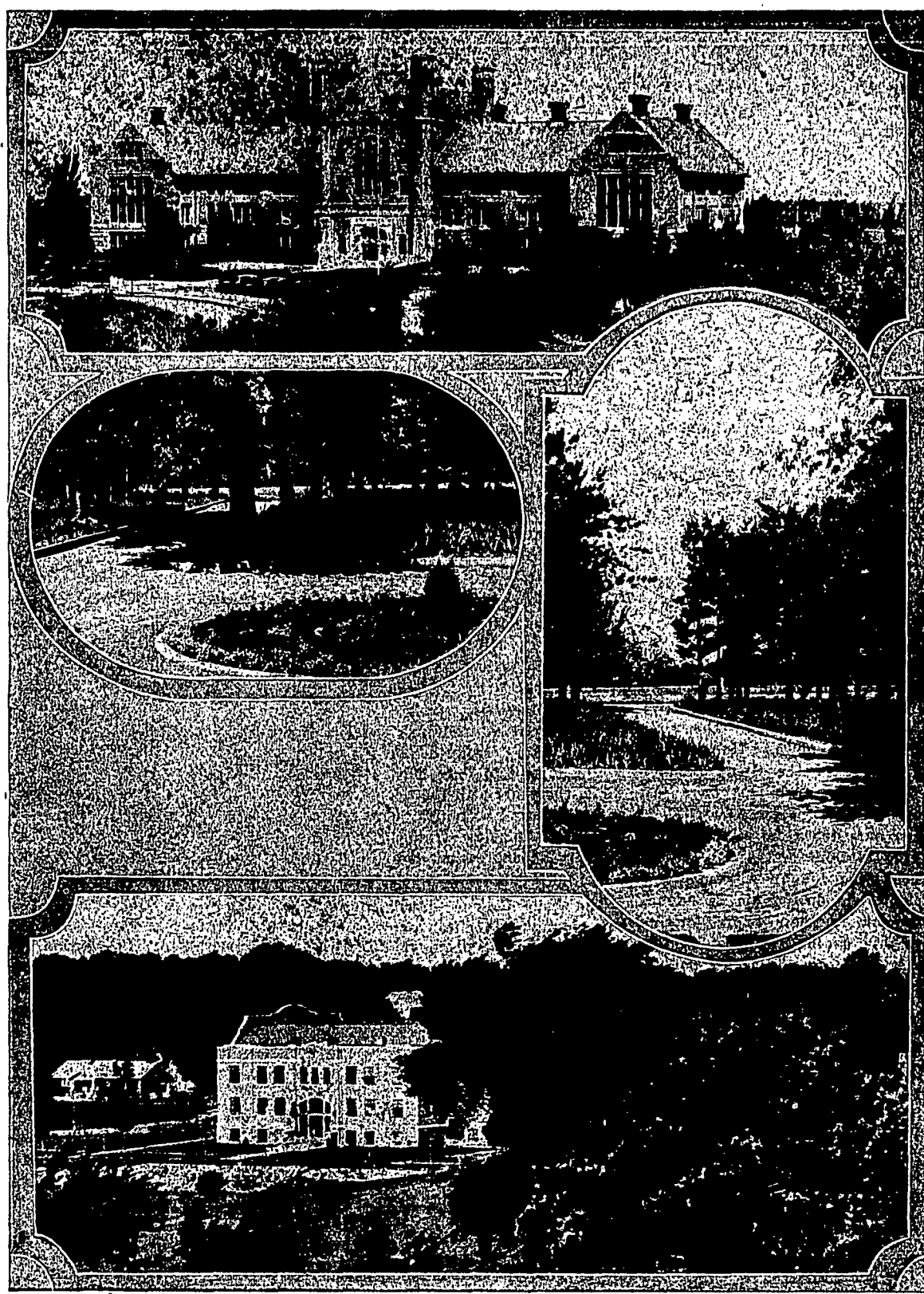
W. P. Green, of Los Angeles, was re-elected president. The other officers are: vice-president, Truman Nickerson; secretary, Carl Massie; treasurer, Carl Massie; chaplain, Marville; secretary-treasurer of the fraternity house, Gordon Trotter; Ridgeway; chaplain, Wilbur Staleup; Oregon; sergeant-at-arms, Albert Mix; Osborn. The retiring officers are: president, W. P. Green; vice-president, F. W. Nall; secretary, C. Thomas; treasurer, T. Scott; secretary at the house, T. Nickerson; chaplain, Lewis Moulton.

## Loretta Jones Takes Place at Springfield

Loretta Jones, B. S. 1927, has accepted a position as assistant librarian of the State Teachers College at Springfield, Missouri. She took library work and assisted in the library while attending College here.

Miss Jones has attended the Library School of the University of Illinois since September. Her work at Springfield will start about June 1.

## GENERAL VIEWS OF COLLEGE



## Freshmen Have Determination for Education

Forty-three Percent of Freshmen in College Are Working to Pay All or Part of Expenses.

It seems that high school graduation is no longer the final goal of an education. High school graduates look into further educational fields regardless of financial difficulties.

In the Northwest State Teachers College, 43 per cent of the freshmen are working one-fourth or more of their way through school. Out of this number there are 49 students who are making all of their way through college. There are 11 who are working three-fourths of their way through, 14 who are making one half of their own way, and 16 who are working one fourth of their way.

Over half, 52 per cent, of the class come from the farm.

Now through such a determination on the part of the student one wonders why he chose to attend college. A greater part were inspired by a teacher. Some chose to enter because their classmates were attending school. Others were persuaded by a neighbor or good friend. Then many were influenced by the College paper, the catalogue, and letters.

It can readily be seen why so many are spending their time and energy even though they do have to work their way through. In the class 104 are attending for the purpose of gaining a general education. Over 100 are preparing for the teaching profession. There are 4 who wish later to take up engineering, and 3 who are preparing for law. There are only 28 of the class who are attending to satisfy parents' wishes only. Only 25 are attending for social advantages and 19 for sports. There are 10 who are attending for the prestige the college degree carries. Others seek college to better self in life.

About half of the freshman have chosen the subject in which they wish to specialize. In Home Economics 17 wish to major; in commerce, 11; in history, 8; in French, 7; in Music, 7; in physical education, 6; in primary work, 4; in mathematics, 4; in agriculture, 3; in chemistry, 3; in English, 3; in coaching, 2; in dramatics, 2; in Art, 2; in social science, 1; in medicine, 1; in business administration, 1; in elementary education, 1; in journalism, 1; in Latin, 1; in manual training, 1; in Biology, 1; in forestry, 1. The rest of the class have not definitely decided on their major subject.

## Student Council Is Preparing Hand Book

Very little is heard of the student council except at elections and a few parties throughout the year. Yet that governing body is operating to a far greater extent than the students know. They are working upon the student handbook at this time. The handbook is to be pocket size and will contain more than the old handbook. The council expects to publish the book sometime before the end of the summer quarter.

With the proceeds of the Campus Comedies the council is purchasing several gifts for the College. One is to be a cabinet in which the tea set and accessories will be kept. At present these are kept in Dean Barnard's office.

## We fit watch crystals of every shape and size

W. L. Rhodes  
At Yale's

## ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

Leaving Maryville May 24 and 25. Good to return, leaving St. Louis May 26.

**\$6.50** Tickets good only in coaches or chair cars. Half fare for children. No baggage. Round Trip checked.

### ATTRACTIONS

BASEBALL—NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis vs. Chicago May 25; St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh May 26. Visit the Famous Natural Bear Pits. Shaw's Garden. Forest Park and the Lindbergh Half Million Dollar Trophy exhibit. For full particulars see

E. L. FARRINGTON, Agent

**WABASH**

## Debate Championship Goes to Clarksdale

The Clarksdale and Smithville debate teams met Wednesday May 8, in the College Auditorium, in the finals of the Northwest Missouri debating league. The question debated was: Resolved; That the British Cabinet system of government is more efficient than the American Committee system of government. Leon Ungles, president of the Student Council, acted as chairman of the debate.

Clarksdale upheld the affirmative side of the question, and Smithville took the negative side. The three judges decided in favor of the affirmative team. Alma Carrel and Robert Stanton comprised the victorious Clarksdale team. They were awarded a silver loving cup.

The climax of the passing year for Y. M. C. A. workers will be the Hollister Conference, June 4 to 14. Y. M. C. A. organizations should send representatives.

### Faculty Enters Golf Tournament.

Mr. T. H. Cook, Mr. Dietrich, Mr. S. G. LaMar, and Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, members of the College faculty, are entered in the mid-iron golf tournament which is being held at the Country Club this week.

Mrs. Walter K. Dinwiddie, a short course student, spent the week-end at her home in Jamesport.

## Mr. Cauffield Draws Map of Polar Region

Teacher Finds Material from Many Sources to Complete Map now Hung in East Display Case.

A letter was sent, by Mr. Cauffield of the Geography Department, to a certain company sometime ago, inquiring the price of a map of the south polar regions. The reply was twenty dollars. The enterprising teacher decided to make such a map and save not only twenty dollars but accomplish his purpose as well.

After many hours of reading from magazine articles and pouring over different maps, he felt that he could draw the map picturing the dramatic scenes enacted in that ice bound region. The map has upon its face the hidden story of many hardships.

The location of the South Pole bears two dates, Amundson, December 16, 1911, and Scott, January 17, 1912. In the significance of these two inscriptions lies a story of heart-break and disappointment. It means that England was a scant month behind Amundson in the discovery of the South Pole.

Around the icepacked and unexplored regions are several names: Sabrina Land, Knox Land, Adelle Land, King Edward VII Land, Graham Land, and others around the circle. Every explorer has named his own small portion of land in commemoration of his attempt at solving the mystery of the unexplored region.

The most recent explorer is Commander Richard E. Byrd. His base is in the vicinity of Amundson's last base. Commander Byrd has named the land Marie Byrd's Land in commemoration of the sacrifice that his wife is making. He intends to explore by plane what others have explored with sleds and so give to the world a knowledge of those vast regions of South Polar ice.

Such are the stories told by the little map, over which Mr. Cauffield spent considerable time, in order that the students of the College have some conception of the great attempts made by the explorers.

Ruth Fields was the week-end guest of Mary Merkling at her home in Grant City.

Mr. William Tompkins, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Dee Young, president of the school board at Quitman, were at the College, Wednesday.

Doris Clark visited her parents at Jamesport last week-end.

Thelma Stoneburner spent the week-end at her home in Ravenwood.

Ruth Fields, who will receive her sixty-hour degree this spring, has signed a contract to teach in the Knabbs rural school five miles west of Maryville.

## College Class Gives Mother's Day Program

The College Sunday School Class of the First Christian Church gave a Mothers' Day program Sunday Morning, May 12. The program was under the general management of the teacher, Mr. Cauffield.

Charles Rupert was in charge of the program. Nellie Harold lead in devotion. Alice Nelson gave a vocal solo. A talk on "Mothers' Day" was given by Martha Herridge. Mary Lou Appleman gave a musical reading. She was accompanied by Vera Smith, violinist.

## Alumna of College Is Married, May 11

Miss Iva Williams, B. S., and Ray Copeland were married in St. Joseph, May 11. Mrs. Copeland is a graduate of the Maryville High School and holds a B. S. degree from the College. She has also attended Colorado University at Boulder. She has been an instructor in the DeKalb high school, for the last four years.

Mr. Copeland is a former teacher of Platte County. They will make their home on a farm near Wallace, Missouri.

## Twenty H. S. Seniors Will Be Graduated

The College High School seniors will be graduated May 22. Mr. Fred Barbee, Superintendent of St. Joseph schools, will deliver the commencement address, Wednesday morning, in the College Auditorium.

There are twenty seniors this spring. They are: Eunice Suetterlin, Mildred Williams, Augusta Bort, Nettie Mae Rogers, Edgar Russell, Iona Maude Carr, Bert Blaubelt, Orville Davison, Velma White, Helen Holt, Eldon Saltee, Margaretta Stables, and Carl Smith.

Ruth Rickhart spent the week-end with her parents in St. Joseph.

## Bearcats Tie

(Continued from Page 1)

100-yard Dash—Wilson, Warrensburg, first; Daniels, Maryville, second; Abbott, Springfield, third; C. Smith, Maryville, fourth. Time, :10.2.

120-yard High Hurdles—Harris, Cape Girardeau, first; Keethler, Kirksville, second; V. Kennedy, Warrensburg, third; C. Smith, Maryville, fourth. Time, :16.4.

880-yard Run—Fite, Springfield, first; Roedel, Warrensburg, second; Tetlow, Kirksville, third; Gaffner, Kirksville, fourth. Time 2:06.4.

220-yard Run—Wilson, Warrensburg, first; Daniels, Maryville, second; Abbott, Springfield, third; C. Smith, Maryville, fourth. Time, :22.4.

220-yard Low Hurdles—C. Smith, Maryville, first; Streeter, Kirksville, second; Duse, Maryville, third; Keethler, Kirksville, fourth. Time, :26.7.

One-half Mile Relay—Warrensburg (Kennedy, Strickland, Brown, Wilson) first; Maryville, second; Springfield third; Kirksville, fourth. Time, 1:33.6.

Two-Mile Run—Fite, Springfield, first; King, Maryville, second; Jump, Springfield, third; L. Kennedy, Warrensburg, fourth. Time, 10:41.5.

Mile Relay—Warrensburg (Strickland, Cooper, Brown, Wilson), first; Maryville, second; Springfield, third; Kirksville, fourth. Time, 3:37.4.

Pole Vault—V. Kennedy, Warrensburg, first; Kennedy, Kirksville, 1bn, Maryville, Loupe, Warrensburg, and Cherry, Springfield, tied for second height, 11 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Shot Put—V. Kennedy, Warrensburg, first; Schwongle, Kirksville, second; Schmidt, Cape Girardeau, third; Herne Kirksville, fourth. Distance, 42 feet 6 3/4 inches.

High Jump—Moorman, Kirksville, and V. Kennedy, Warrensburg, tied for first and second; Sariff, Cape Girardeau; Knepper, Maryville, and Cherry Springfield, tied for third and fourth height, 5 feet 8 3/4 inches.

Discus Throw—V. Kennedy, Warrensburg, first; Schwongle, Kirksville, second; Goldsby, Kirksville, third; Leonard, Springfield, fourth. Distance, 128 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Javelin—V. Kennedy, Warrensburg, first; Berman, Cape Girardeau, second; Hatcher, Kirksville, third; Lonax, Kirksville, fourth. Distance, 134 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

Broad Jump—Wardell, Springfield, first; Harris, Cape Girardeau, second; Steoter, Kirksville, third; Duse, Maryville, fourth. Distance, 21 feet 10 inches.

Julia Wooderson has accepted a position as teacher in the fourth grade at Chillicothe.

## J.C. PENNEY CO.

Store Number 235—Maryville, Mo.

## Silk Dresses

Very Smart!  
Very Inexpensive!

The very thing to freshen up your wardrobe! One, two . . . or even three of these pretty silk dresses . . . offered to you at a typical J. C. Penney saving.

For Women

For Misses

For Juniors

Many styles . . . for summer needs. Long sleeves and no sleeves at all . . . cool plain colors, staple shades and attractive printed patterns . . . at one delightfully low price!

**\$4.98**



## Alumni Banquet

Who'll Be There?

All of Us!

Residence Hall  
Evening of May 28

Gear off this slip

(Mail to Stephen G. LaMar, at S. T. O.)

Please reserve . . . (No. of plates) for me at the Alumni banquet, I am sending \$ . . . (\$1.00 per plate) for same. I'll be there.

Name . . .

Address . . .



## College Humor Starts Campus Novel Contest

Doubleday, Doran and College Humor Offer \$3,000 for Novel by Student or Alumnus out One Year.

College men and women are sifting, experimenting and thinking more boldly than any other group. They are building the new America. As our gesture of belief in them and in what they are discovering about life and doing about life, College Humor, in conjunction with Doubleday, Doran, in the June issue announces a prize for the best novel of campus society, to be written during the summer vacation months by an American undergraduate or a graduate of not more than one year.

Eager to know what the established writer would think of such a contest, College Humor sent out personal letters to a few authors and in reply received the following frank comments: Sinclair Lewis: "I am sorry, but I think that the whole project of your offering a large prize to college students for a novel is about as bad a thing for them as could be conceived of. I can think of nothing more ruinous to a youngster in college than to receive such a prize."

Will Irwin: "In the multiplicity of book competitions nowadays, your college prize stands out as really useful. They are the apprentices, those young men and women now working in colleges, and the sooner intelligent publishers pick out and encourage the promising ones, the better."

Irvin S. Cobb: "For one, I'm heartily in favor of the plan. Anybody who increases the flow of humor is a benefactor to the race."

Burton Rascoe: "Never in the history of publishing has the young, beginning writer found editors so receptive to, and audience so eager for the work showing genuine talent, freshness of thought, and originality in ideas. No longer is the young writer urged by editors to conform to some particular formula in popular vogue at the moment or to adopt some mode set by their elders. As a result, we are getting new works of fiction by new writers each season which are astonishingly individual, astonishingly well written, and astonishingly interesting."

Nancy Hoyt: "This prize competition seems to me a swell idea! I wish I were taking the trip with the rest of them. What a chance to realize those dreams which everyone of us who scribbles through school and writes during college classes always cherishes. This is the time for the boy at Yale and the boy in Georgia Tech to compete with as much gusto as they'd show on the gridiron. Things turn out surprisingly—we may find a sophisticated, dashing story from a Bryn Mawr highbrow, and a fluffy co-ed will perhaps turn in a smashing indictment of Campus. All luck to your scheme."

Vincent Starrett: "I like the idea of the College Humor and Doubleday, Doran prize contest very much and I look to see a number of unusual campus novels come out of it. 'A story of youth seen through the eyes of its own generation,' to quote the announcement, might very well be a resounding masterpiece of either romance, irony or what is loosely called realism. My personal vote, if I had one, would go to an ironic novel; for instance, a Lee Waugh's 'The Loom of Youth,' a Levinson of a British school story, now in some danger of being forgotten."

Wallace Irwin: "I think the College Humor and Doubleday Doran prize offer for a college novel is a helpful plan to encourage young writers. Literary ability usually begins to show itself during undergraduate days, and such a prize should act as a nest egg to some future novelist of importance."

In the June College Humor the rules of the contest, addressed to those eligible to compete, are announced as follows:

The prize novel may be a story of college life or college people in other environments, your personal story or the novel you have always wanted to write about your generation. Keep in mind the tentative title: "I Lived This Story."

\$3,000 will be paid to the winner for the right to serialize the story in College Humor, and to publish it in book form, and will be in addition to all royalties accruing from book publication. Motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author.

College Humor and Doubleday, Doran reserve the right to publish in serial and book form, according to the usual terms, any of the novels submitted, in addition to the prize winning serial.

The contest will be judged by the editors of College Humor and Doubleday, Doran and Company. Manuscripts rejected from the contest will be returned immediately.

Typed manuscripts of 75,000 to 100,000 words (the ideal length being 80,

000) should be sent with return postage, your name and address to the Campus Prize, Novel Contest College Humor, 1050 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill., or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., Garden City, N. Y. The closing date of the contest is midnight, October 15, 1929.

## The Call of the Spring

Alfred Noves

Come, choose your road and away, my lad,  
Come, choose your road and away!  
We'll out of the town by the road's bright crown  
As it dips to the dazzling day.  
It's a long white road for the weary;  
But it rolls through the heart of the May.

Though many a road would merrily ring  
To the tramp of your marching feet,  
All roads are one from the day that's done,  
And the miles are swift and sweet,  
And the graves of your friends are the milestones

To the land where all roads meet.  
But the call that you hear this day,  
Is the Spring's old bugle of mirth,  
When the year's green fire in a soul's desire

Is brought like a rose to the birth;  
And knights ride out to adventure  
As the flowers break out of the earth.

Over the sweet-smelling mountain-passes  
The clouds lie brightly curled;  
The wild-flowers cling to the crags and swing  
With cataract-dews impaled;

And the way, the way, that you choose  
Is the way to the end of the world.

It rolls from the golden long ago  
To the land that we never shall find;  
And it's uphill here, but it's downhill there,  
For the road is wise and kind,  
And all rough places and cheerless faces

Will soon be left behind.  
Come, choose your road and away,  
We'll follow the gypsy sun;  
For it's soon, too soon, to the end of the day,

And the day is well begun;  
And the road rolls on through the heart of the May  
And there's never a May but one.

There's a fir-wood here, and a dog-rose there,  
And a note of the mating dove;  
And a glimpse, maybe of the warm blue sea  
And the warm white clouds above;  
And warm to your breast in a tenderer nest

Your sweetheart's little glove.

There's not much better to win, my lad,  
There's not much better to win!  
You have lived, you have loved, you have fought, you have proved  
The worth of folly and sin;  
So now come out of the city's rout,  
Come out of the dust and the din.

Come out—a bundle and stick is all  
You'll have to carry along,  
If your heart can carry a kindly word,  
And your lips can carry a song;  
You may leave the love to the keep o' the grave,  
If your lips can carry a song!

Come, choose your road and away, my lad,  
Come, choose your road and away!  
We'll out of the town by the road's bright crown,  
As it dips to the sapphire day!

All roads may meet at the world's end,  
But, hey for the heart of the May!  
Come, choose your road and away, dear lad,  
Come, choose your road and away.

The dances for the May Fete are being practiced on the Campus.

### AN EDUCATOR ON PROHIBITION

On the prohibition issue I speak as no fanatic, but I do speak as one who remembers vividly—the beastliness and moral filth of the old saloon and the festering sore which it represented at the heart of our political, social, and economic life. These conditions were owed to the utterly callous and socially perverted conduct of the liquor interests, to whose vicious practices we are indebted for the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act far more than to any fanatical desire to invade personal liberty and the enjoyment of decent pleasures. Public patience finally became exhausted and, wisely or unwisely, decided to wipe out the whole miserable business.—President James R. Angell, Yale University.

## Mr. Cooper Publishes Book on Agriculture

Mr. Bert Cooper, head of the Extension department of the College, and nationally known advocate of vitalized agriculture, has published his annual vitalized agriculture outlines in note-book form. These plans are arranged in rotation form for the complete year.

The book of outlines which Mr. Cooper has spent many years in compiling is the most complete outline of a year's work in vitalized agriculture that has ever been published by him. The book consists of a series of specific activities for boys and girls in the rural schools. These activities have all been carefully tested by the author and his college students who have gone into the rural schools as teachers. Many of the outlines have undergone several revisions and retestings. Mr. Cooper does not hesitate to submit these outlines of work in their present form, because each outline has proved itself to be fully adapted to the practical aid in vitalizing the whole school curriculum of the rural school. Each outline is based upon the life situations of the country boys and girls, and their use insures teaching practice in line with the best philosophy of the day.

The book outlines published by Mr. Cooper for this year is one of a series of three which belong to the vitalized agricultural three-year rotation plan; (1) The Growing Things Year, (2) The Making Things Year, and (3) The Living Things Year. The book for this year is named "The Living Things Year."

Anyone wishing to purchase one of the vitalized agriculture books may do so by sending eighty-five cents to Mr. Bert Cooper, State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri.

### A VISIT FROM MELVILLE

By Nathaniel Hawthorne

A week ago last Monday, Herman Melville came to see me at the Consulate, looking much as he used to do (a little paler, and perhaps a little sadder), in a rough outside coat, and with his characteristic gravity and reserve of manner. He stayed with us from Tuesday till Thursday; and on the intervening day, we took a pretty long walk together, and sat down in hollow among the sandhills and smoked a cigar. Melville, as he always does, began to reason of Providence and futurity, and of everything that lies beyond human ken, and informed me that he had "pretty much made up his mind to be annihilated." He can neither believe, nor be comfortable in his unbelief; and he is too honest and courageous not to try to do one or the other. If he were a religious man, he would be one of the most truly religious and reverential; he has a very high and noble nature and is better worth immortality than most of us.

He sailed from Liverpool in a steamer on Tuesday, leaving his trunk behind him at my Consulate, and taking only a carpet-bag to hold all his traveling-gear. This is the next best thing to going naked; and as he wears his beard and moustache, and so needs no dressing-case—nothing but a toothbrush—I do not know a more independent personage. He learned his travelling-habits by drifting about, all over the South Sea, with no other clothes or equipment than a red flannel shirt and a pair of duck trousers. Yet we seldom see men of less criticizable manners than he.

From "The Heart of Hawthorne's Journals," edited by Newton Arvin.

### A TEACHER'S REWARDS

To some teaching is a drag and very disagreeable work. To others it is filled with life and interest. Why the difference?

Teaching has many disagreeable features. Hunting a new job quite often, low pay and small chances for very much pay, work only nine months out of the year, subject matter to teach that is about the same each year, working with pupils that cause disciplinary troubles, worrying with pupils who fail, all these do not make the teacher's work a heaven. It is no wonder that many do not like teaching as a life's work.

On the other hand, teaching has many enjoyable parts to it. Teachers who make teaching a life work usually get a position that they keep for a number of years and by that time their pay is enough to live on in a respectable way. To some people the subject matter always means new fields, something new each year that will keep their interest alive. A teacher enjoys a respect in most parts of the country that every vocation does not carry with it. These good parts partly counter balance the disagreeable features.

However, the greatest joys in teaching come from the interest taken in each individual student and watching him develop. The real teacher does not teach history or science but teaches boys and girls to be men and women. One teacher cannot change all stu-

dents for the better, but most teachers can some. Students while in school may not fully appreciate the work done for them by their teachers and only after they have parted for sometime, do they realize the influence of this or that teacher. Many students have the happy experience of meeting their former teachers and expressing to them their gratitude. More do not. Whether they do or do not it is the teacher's reward to know that so many people are grateful to him for some of their good qualities. The teachers who find their life in these rewards are the ones who like the teaching profession.—The Antelope.

### MYTHS AFTER LINCOLN

Lloyd Lewis, a sparkling young Chicago journalist, has written a fresh and brilliant book about Lincoln. Many years have gone into the reading and the collection of data out of which this volume emerged, and it was time well spent. Mr. Lewis has given us a story interesting enough to awaken and hold the attention of the most casual reader, and at the same time he has made a solid and an important contribution to the understanding of Lincoln.

His underlying story concerns the beatification of the Civil War President. Full of admiration for the great leader Lloyd Lewis has a hardened newspaper man's sharp eye for the realities behind the news. He gives a shining picture of the Great Emancipator during the turbulent days just prior to his assassination.

With a sure touch he separates the conflicting factions and shows vividly how those who fought Abraham Lincoln relentlessly during his Presidency were loudest in their expressions of grief at his death and most zealous to frustrate and to nullify his policies and principles. This is not an unknown chapter in American history and human experience, but it has seldom been better told.

After Lincoln was murdered the myth making began. Mr. Lewis outlines in engrossing fashion the building of the strange tales which now hang around the memory of the martyred President. Out of the very heart of the people came these weird myths and stories. The ancient tendency of men to embroider the lives of heroes with fancies and imaginings drafted out of the superstitions of ages found in Lincoln a natural expression. Mr. Lewis tells this admirably.

It is curious and significant that the best books about Lincoln have been written by journalists and by other amateurs in the field of history. Ida M. Tarbell and Carl Sandburg are both journalists. William E. Barton is a retired preacher. Lord Charnwood's avocation is writing. Professional historians have little to compare with this rich offering.—Lauriat's Book Review.

Hazel Rutherford spent the week-end with her parents at Burlington Junction.

Mr. T. J. Brown, of Brunswick, visited his sister Marjorie Brown this week-end.

### Father Machree

Sure you've all heard the story of Mother Machree, She's a nice little woman I know you'll agree;  
But then you will think it a very wise plan,  
If I tell you the story about her old man.

Sure he came home one night and began a great row,  
With this dear little woman I sang of just now.

He's now in the hospital—Ward 23,  
Needing help and protection from Mother Machree.

## Youngest Novelist Is Just Discovered

Aside from Daisy Ashford, the youngest novelist (and she is no hoax) has been discovered in Nashville, Tennessee. Carman Dee Barnes, in the enthusiasm of her fifteen summers, wrote Schoolgirl, from which amusing episodes have been taken and published in the June College Humor. Here is a child who writes of her generation of Southern schoolgirls and prep school boys with humor, sympathy and in a style that is distinctly her own. Schoolgirl is a frank picture of these youngsters everyone has talked so much about, in truer drawing than if it had been perpetrated by an ancient outsider, and astonishingly unprejudiced for a portrait painted by a contemporary. P. Scott Fitzgerald had the same beginning, writing of the college life he knew. Carman Dee Barnes, with the courage of her extreme youth, has created Naomi Bradshaw, and unforgettable character in current fiction, more Southern than the "baby talk lady" and slightly less emotional than Iris March.

"The modern schoolgirl is a thrilling subject to me," writes Miss Barnes, "What she is looking for in life, her attitude, her behavior. Though childhood impressions, pink hair bows, birthday parties, weddings and fire engines chasing escaped bears (as my Negro nurse told me) must fade somewhat, there are still the deeper, stronger and more beautiful ones of the present. Amazing truths, happy living, joyous expression and an exciting realm of books and people."

The June College Humor introduces this young author to her first public with the honest pride of discovery.

### THE ART OF LIFE

By Haverlock Ellis

There is only one time in life for milk, only one time for youth; we can not postpone life or retrace its milestones, and what is once lost is lost forever. The cold waters of self-restraint and self-denial, as we first put our young feet in them, send a tonic shiver along the nerves, and we go no and on. But suddenly we find that the water has risen to our breasts, to our chins, that it is too late, too late, that we shall never again move

and breathe freely in the open air and sunshine. That is the fate that overtakes the young ascetic ideal. Unhappier yet are those who snatch the cup of life so hastily in youth and fill it with such muddy waters that the dregs cling to their lips forever, spoiling the taste of the most exquisite things. To live remains an art which everyone must learn, and which no one can teach.

—From "The Art of Life" by Haverlock Ellis.

## Assembly Hour Has Community Singing

Community singing, lead by Mr. Gardner, was the program for the regular assembly, Wednesday morning.

In the absence of the president, Mr. Kinnaird presided and made the announcements.

The Chillicothe High school recently won first place in the Home Economics Contest, at Columbia. Leta Maharg, B. S. 1928, is the instructor in that department of the Chillicothe school.

Willette Todd and Nellie Harrold are teaching physical education classes for short course students. Miss Todd teaches a class in "Outdoor Sports" at 9:00. Miss Harrold teaches two classes in "Beginning Swimming." These classes are taught at 9:00 and 2:20.

Miss Helen Dvorak, member of the Conservatory of Music, will give a violin recital, at Conception, Saturday evening. Mr. William Holderidge will be the accompanist.

Marie Durant, accompanied by Alice Duncanson, spent the week-end with her parents in St. Joseph.

"Hell-week" was started Monday for the pledges of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Orville Hedges is chairman of the committee in charge of the initiation.

Ulva Lanning visited over the week-end with her parents at Rosendale.

## The Stroller

By I I I I

The Stroller has noticed that several girls are wearing new diamond rings. The usual supposition was wrong, for the Stroller has learned that Raines' have been having an auction. Mildred Rainey and Elsie Saville were holders of lucky tickets. Girls, don't become discouraged; if you do not have a diamond, live in hopes that there will be another auction.

The Stroller saw Louie Moulton, "Vic" Mahood, and "Bo" Cox hunting flowers Sunday afternoon. "Vic" found a swimming hole instead. He declares that the water in the river does not yet have sufficient warmth for pleasurable swimming.

The stroller, happening into the library last Wednesday morning, saw a couple poring intently over a huge geography. But soon the geography was evidently forgotten for they seemed to be interested in something quite irrelevant to geography. "Something's in the air," the stroller thought. He strolled into the library again that night and whom should he see but the same couple at the same table in the balcony. Two boys in the east library seemed very much interested in this couple and strolling over to them he learned that there was a big bet on. Evidently Carroll Gillis and Clarence Worley had asked a certain girl for a date but had been turned down. They had bet Merle Williams three dollars apiece that he could not get a date with her. He had confidence in his ability and with the help of a geography book had maneuvered the act. Watch out girls when you see Merle with a geography book!

Four pledges of the Kappa Omicron Phi sorority picked two bushels of dandelions that were blooming on the Campus. Three dollars were paid to the organization by the Student Council for this work.

## I want you to walk on My Heels

Cut this ad out and take it to Anderson's Shoe Shop and Shine Parlor and get a pair of ladies Heel Tape put on free.

ANDERSON'S SHOE SHOP  
AND SHINE PARLOR  
on Main St.  
Open Evenings



DORMITORY SPREADS DEMAND GOOD FOOD

When Mother fails to send a box just call to Reuillard's and ask for cakes, pecan rolls, doughnuts, or try some of our specials.

Reuillard's Bakery

## Entrust Us with Your Daintiest Silk Dresses

—SHEEREST FABRICS  
—INTRICATE PLEATS  
—DELICATE COLORS

—We'll Clean and Finish Them Beautifully

# SUPERIOR

CLEANING CO. Send it to a Master Dyer and Cleaner  
HANAMU PHONE 80 FARMERS 73

# SUMMER SCHOOL

Northwest Missouri  
State Teachers College

June 4 to August 7

There will be some good times along with the work